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Post, but that his later scheme for securing tions, Carl Schurz is not to get the Boston Post, but that his larer scheme for securing ers of the latter paper did not think there was a field for two Independent, or mugwump, papers, and that this could be avoided if Mr. Schurz could be switched off from the Post to their own paper. Appearances now indicate that this will be The Losses Very Heavy on Both Sidescossfu , and that the old Post will be kept in line as a Damocratic paper.

THE New York Board of Education has just been revising the teachers' salaries, and, among other things, give to women teachers \$500 a year for teaching a certain grade. For performing exactly the same duties the male teachers are to receive \$900 a year. Nothing could so eloquently plead for the rights of women

nents, much of which is to be expended or railway supplies, which might be foralahed by this country if we only had, as we erchants who enter into competition with the English, German and French merchants who monopol we the South and and Central American trade.

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changing the rules of the House Mr. or, and cannot be dropped. He should les of the Hauss or its precedents.

er a common one. And values every ere in the new city would be stimu

ed the Indian Territory. They have a sfter found on the forbidden soil y go in from Coffsyellle, from Arkan-City, from Coffsyellle, from Hunnewell, from every accessible point on the are threatening to enter into a bitter war, and it now appears that the meeting will be unable to avert it.

Boycotting a Theater.

New York, November 17.—Hardbills were distributed in and staked off farms, and on their s at least have taken complete possible and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds. The cuts have been utterly demonds and now per 12 in the cuts have been utterly demonds and not the society wish him every accessible point on the society wish him every success in his profession.

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New York, November 17.—The Tribung and will doubtes see wenteren in company with a treviver, aged seventeen, in company with developing the pounds in the house, of the boules of the Southern pounds of the Sout s at least have taken complete poson of the Territory. Of course Secre-Lamar, with the co-operation of the etary of War, will put a stop to this sion and drive the invaders out, but id it not be well for the country and dignity of the government for the next gress to make provision for opening dignity of the government for the next grees to make provision for opening Territory to white replace, and while dying the boomers deal justly with the ians? We think so, if the lustan ritory was not as far South as it is this ild have been done long ago.

the Advertises is likely to be a success. It is given out that the directors and stockhold
Between the Services and Bulgarians best they can. He said that captains of First Day's Session of the River and Har-Near Widdin, Resulting in a Crushing Defeat for the Latter.

> Over One Thensand Bulgarian Prisoners Captured.

Details of the Capture of Dragoman Pass-Prince Alexander's Note to the Powers.

A battallion of Bulgarian volunteers, stationed at a peint on the Timok river, capitulated without firing a gun to Col. Diakonitch, commanding the Servian Phock division. The Bulgarians yesterday evacuated their fortified position at Dragoman, which the Servian attacked. Dragoman, which the Servians attacked on | was read

Details of the capture of Dragoman Pass by the Servians show that the Dreina and humadga divisions, under Cols. Michkovitch and Benecky, were engaged and at-tacked the Bulgarians in force, completely routing them. Hordes of Bulgarians laid down their arms, being panic-stricken. Savaral guns were captured and the pass rince Alexander's Note to the Powers.

Vienna, November 17.—Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has sent a note to the powers, as follows: "Bulgaria, after expousing the Roumelian cause, did her utimost to comply with the decision of the smbassadors and to prevent agitation. nication Mr. Crosby addressed the mee ing She sees now a Servian invasion, without Servia sending through the Porte—the cally competent channel—an ultimatum in conformity with international law. Will E trope, who is anxious, and Turkey, who is jealous for the integrity of her empire, permit Servia to infringe on the nursing of that integrity of her empire, permit Servia to infringe on the nursing of that integrity of the day can be properly accounted for and devoted to the cause for her empire, permit Servia to infringe on the nursing of that integrity of the day can be properly accounted for and devoted to the cause for her integrity of the day can be properly accounted for and devoted to the cause for her integrity of the day can be properly accounted for and donated them. the principe of that integrity on which she laid stress in the case of Bu'garia untee, and the meeting adjourned. der a circumstance of much less gravity? The powers know whence the aggressiveness emanated. Bulgaria, as a vassal, is unable to declare war, and has addressed the Sultan directly on the matter without

stant relief.

MR. Carlisle is to be speaker of the next House. That is a fixed fact. It is also pretty well fixed that he will have little if any diffice, ty in making up his standing Service is a standard difference of the standard diffice, ty in making up his standing Service is an independent State. The experience he gained in lates the integrity of Turkey for territo rial aggrandizement at the expense of Bulgaria, to satisfy Servian ambition and egotism. Bulgaria relies on the sense of justice of the powers, as Europe must speak the last word on the question."

Present Servian Order of Battle with his force, has reached Genizl Pass, on the route to Slivnitza. Gen. Jovanovitch, with a large force, is in Deagona P. Col. Djudknitch is at Knyczevatz with the reserves. Gen. Less judn remains at Kiala, which he has captured. Col. Topalovitch, with his force is at Trn and is going to

Belgrade, November 17.—King Milan has congratulated Gen. Lesbjanin on his brilliant victory at Widdio. The Servian Ministers at Constantinople, Vienna and I rlin have forwarded to King Milan sata efficial circles regarding the conduct of

Presidential message.

Fruit-Growers' Convention Carno, ILL., November 17 .- The farme

tured, the sentence of de the already passed upon him for particip ion in former

APPEAL SPECIALS.

steamships are taking them down the coast by hundreds and landing them at isolated points from which they go to overland points and business centers. This is given as the cause of the rush of Chinamen to coast towns which has led to the recent

aprising against them. AID FOR GALVESTON.

The Citizens' Meeting at the Cotton Exchange Yesterday

The Servians fought with great gallantry, and captured two gans and many prisoners. Three battaliens of Bulgarians surrendered.

ports for the Year. Washington, November 17.—Col. W.
F. Switzler, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, has just completed his annual report on foreign trade and, among other things, shows the magnitude of our compared with the compared of merce as compared with the commerce of other countries, the growth of our exports the in-transit trade during the fiscal year 1885 was \$1,388,588,165, of which the value of the average at 1885 was \$1,000,000 and the value of the v Mr. Gladstone made another great peech yesterday at West Calder, in which the pays particular attention to Mr. Partiel, and declines, in advance of the meeting declines, in advance of the meeting of Parliament, to say what he has in the same period amounted to \$85,242,323, of which the value of the exports was \$4,000,000. Son numbers 10,000 men. The Bulgarians are concentrated at Slivnitza.

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trade of 1884, was a decrease in the imports of merchandise of \$90,000,000, and a falling off in the exports of gold of \$32,000,000 The report shows in detail the countries and the articles in which the decline in

SPORTING NEWS.

Baseball at New Orleans.

New Orleans,
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Louis and New York baseball clubs
met for the first time yesterday at the Exposition grounds. St. Louis won a handsome victory. About 3000 people witnessed the game. The nines meet again on Thursday.

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LITERARY NOTES. Balk Line Bullards,

CHICAGO, ILL., November 17.-The secand night of the fourteen-inch balk-line ournament drew a large andience at Cenal Music Hall, but not so large as that of londay night. Vignaux's defeat by Sloson gave rise to the belief that he would ave little chance sgainst Schaefer, and the atter was the favorite at odds of 2 to 1, etting was done on the question of aver e, 10 to 7 being laid that it would not 25. The result was a great surprise, ignaux winning in the twenty-fourth in-ing, after the most remarkable game in fillerd history, a game without a single ank on bisside.

The Threatened Southern Freight Rate War, CHAITANGOGA, TENN., November 17 .il the general freight agents in the South will meet in this city to day to endeavor, i possible, to avert the war of freight rates thich now seems inevitable. For some Western roads to all points in the South-100 pounds, have been gradually increased, and now reach 15 to 20 cents per 100

garged in drafting a clause on the silver question to be submitted to the President, and if approved by him to form part of the Central Labor Union, imported musicians sent us a copy of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the James R. Knox & sent us a copy of the consequence of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of Mr. Amberg keeping in his orchestra, against the order of the consequence of the consequenc

ommittres Appointed to Solicit Subscriptions-Mr, Crosby's Offer.

The citizens' meeting at the Cotton Exchange yesterday was fairly attended. President W. A. Crawford of the Cotton Exchange called the assemblage to order, and was unanimously chosen chairman. He explained the object for which the meeting was called to devise measures for Belogable, November 17.—The Servian division marching on Widdin gave battle to the Balgarians near Widdin and inflicted upon them a crushing defeat. The loss was heavy on both sides. The Servians captured 1000 prisoners.

Another Crushing Befeat.

Belogable, November 17.—The Servian division, had a desperate battle with the Bulgarians at True, and the latter were totally defeated.

The Argentine Republic has appropriated \$60,000,000,000 for internal improvements, much of which is to be expended.

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DRAR SIR — Learning that there wou'd be meeting of the citiz ns of Memphis interested i the unfortunate sufferers by the late disastron fire at Galveston, Texas, and feeling deeply interested also in the object in view—the relief of the oress kindly donate space for making known to object and prog amme of this day's entertal ments. Respectfully. W. E. (RPABY, Prope eter Memphis Dime Museum

Before action was taken on the commu-

OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE.

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Pieror, November 17.—Servia has de- \$1,381,819 086, showing a falling off in Miss led to annex the Bulgarian area of the our foreign trade during the last fiscal day. international radiway route, which will enable Servia to complete her line of railway; also the Widdin district, so that she can construct a radiway to the lower Danube by Caupria, Zalatchan and Widdin to meet the projected Roumslian railway from Krsjova to Kalafat. Travelers report that the Relaxations are hereafted to the foreign trade during the last fiscal during the last fiscal during the last fiscal and permanent organization was perfected by the selection of Judge Toulwin of Mobile, permanent chairman, and the Hon. W. W. S. rews and the Hon. H. H. Brown, secretaries.

There are full delegations from Birming-ham, Montgomery, Mobile, Anniston, 1882 was as full bloom of the last fiscal during the last fiscal during the last fiscal during the last fiscal and permanent organization was perfected by the selection of Judge Toulwin of we will be the last fiscal during the last fiscal and the United States for the United States fourth. The secretaries. ort that the Bulgarians are hopelessly de-ressed, and expect the Servians to enter offa forthwith. There are only two outtalions of Bulgarian infantry at Wid-

Servia.

Occupied All the Positions in Bragoman Pass.

Brighand, November 17—The Servians have occupied all the positions in Dragoman Pass and have captured the village of long man Pass and have captured the village of long man Pass and have captured the village of long man Pass and have captured the village of long man Pass and have captured the village of long man Pass and have captured to consider the position of the convention on watches manufactures of cattern managements.

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A committee with W. H. Sksggs of Talladega as chairman, has been appointed to consider the position of the convention on watches and manufactures of silk and wood, and in ly explained the relations of American ways cheme. ag man. King Milan has sent a watches, menufactures of conton, manu-ispatch to Queen Natalie announcing the factures of iron and steel, including locosuccess of the Servian army. There is motives, sewing-machines, tools and hard-much rejoicing here over the news from ware. Great Britain not only takes about much rejoicing here over the news from the sear of war. All the plotters of per cent of our agricultural and significant the search of the Mobile channel are receiving of the Mobile channel are receiving of the soulle channel are receiving of the Mobile channel are receiving of the soulle channel are receiving of the Mobile channel are receiving the paramount consideration to the exlarger share, amounting to 27 by Mayor Skaggs of Talladega, though and the paramount consideration to the exlarger share, amounting to 27 by Mayor Skaggs of Talladega, though and the paramount consideration to the exlarger share, amounting to 27 by Mayor Skaggs of Talladega, though and the paramount consideration to the exlarger share, amounting to 27 by Mayor Skaggs of Talladega, though and the paramount consideration to the exlarger share, amounting to 27 by Mayor Skaggs of Talladega, though and the paramount consideration to t Col. Switzler says that there has been, since 1860, a very marked decline in the

Vignaux -7, 9, 9, 7, 9, 4, 20, 25, 11, 32, 38, 2, 11, 19, 86, 14, 37, 18, 28, 3, 34, 13, 26, Greatly against his wish, as their president. The society under the management of Mr. J. S. Menkin and his able vice,

THE RAILROADS.

AVERAGES — Vignaux, 25; Schaefer, avith the energetic members of the directory, will scon fill the ranks of the society to the proscribed limit, both as to active that extraordinary tory, will soon fill the ranks of the society tory, will soon fill the proscribed limit, both as to active and associate membership.

Prof. C. P. Winkler, who is well and favorably known to our citizens as one of the oldest musicians in the city, was unanimously chosen to fill the position of conductor, and will, no doubt, enter immediately into the work of training the charming subject.

The Town Topics Publishing Company, to be given during the winter season.

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23 Park row, New York City, publishers of Town Topics (formerly the American Queen), one of the most entertaining weekly journals of the country, are offering to subscribers prizes of \$100 cach, to be won on conditions that seem very liberal. Judging Resolved. That the Mozart Society appreciate the eminent services rendered the ingenious and entertaining, and will doubt-society by their late director, Prof. M. S. less meet with great success.

THE MOZARTS.

Have Overcome All Obstacles, and

Bow Again to the Muste-

Loving Public,

The Mozarta held a large and enthusias-

names as active members of the society,

Mr. C. E. Crook was re-elected to serve

as secretary. The newly honored mem-

wishing to show their appreciation of one

who are not members of the Musicians' New ORLEANS, La., November 17 .- At a The Rush of Chinese.

Bismarck, Dak., November 17.—On an east-bound passenger train last evening was a surveyor from the Canadian Pacific of Congress.

Convention here to-day.

meeting of the commercial exchanges of the city last night resolutions were passed strongly independent on the cast-bound passenger train last evening was a surveyor from the Canadian Pacific of Congress.

Express Robbery at Hope, Ark.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Novem

bor Convention at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Maj. Newman of the Pine Bluff (Ark. "Commercial" Clubbed by a

Incendiary Fire at Union City, Tenn. The Eastern Field Trials at High Point, N. C.

PINE BLUFF, ARK., November 17.—Msj. C. G. Newman, editor of the Commercial, who has advocated in the columns of his paper the suppression of gambling, personally last night went to a gambling parlor and demanded that the game ought to stop. The provision of the cambling design. J. S. Menken and I. N. Snowden.

The following communication from W. E. Crosby, proprietor of the Dime Museum, was read:

MENERIS, TENN. November 17, 1880.

To E. A. Keeling, Secretary Memphis Merchants

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Marriage of Mr. G F. Tindall and Mis Maibird Hitzeheim. [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] JACKSON, MISS., November 17 .- Mr. F. Tendall of Huntsville, Ala., and Miss Mathird Hilzsbeim of this city, were mar-ried here to-night at St. Andrew's church, the Rev. William Short, rector, officiating.

HELENA, ARK. Phillips County Circuit Court-Pleas ant Musical Entertainment, ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAU.
HELENA, ALK., November 17.—The Phillips county Circuit Court convened yester-day with a heavy or minal and law docket. A most delightful and interesting musical entertainment was given last night by home talent for the benefit of the Phillip County Memorial Association. The affair was a success. Misses Imogene Thompson, Carrie Eckert, Myra Nixon, and Jennie Lucy and Messrs. E. C. Horner and Chas. Eckert were the principal participants and acquitted themselves very creditably.

Incendiary Fire at Spring City-The Postoffice nurned, [SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.] CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 17.

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MB. GLASS rivian order of battle is as follows: Col. ports, and the carrying trade of the countries, with the Shumadja division, has try and other facts of interest. The o the Editors of the Appeal RIPLRY, TRNN., November

TUSCALOCSA, ALA., November 17.—The River and Harbor Convention, composed of representative men from Alabama, in Mississippi and Fiorida, convened here to-

ham, Montgomery, Mobile, Anniston, Talladega and other points in Alabama. 1883 was as follows: Of the United Kingdom, \$3,563,877,370; Germany, \$4,450,428,745; France, \$2,033,885,544; the United States, \$1,546,020,316. The most notable feature of our foreign trade during the last fiscal year, as compared with the trade of 1884 was a decrease in the imports. Two interesting papers are the coal fields of Alabams, her waterways and the Mo-

bile harbor touching the position of our represents tives in the matter before the convention Capt. Corthell, chief engineer for Eads imports of merchandise occurred. The imports of sugar and molasses, silks, wool, exhibited a large map of the world, and manufactures of silk and wool, fully explained the relations of American Great interest is manifested in the con vention, but it appears that the interests of the Mobile channel are receiving

more general and liberal in its position pending which the convention adjourned

Birouac an interesting illustrated article on the invention of the cotton-gin. THE GOLDEN TREASURY CALENDAR for 66, of Lispincott & Co. of Philadelphia The Mozarts held a large and enthusias-is a superb piece of work, the design being meeting last night at their new hall. unusually beautiful. Mansford will order

THE WIT OF WOMEN, by Miss Kate San-sorn, issued ten days ago (Funk & Wagand from the list of associate members selected the following gentlemen to serve as nalls, New York), is already in its second nalls, New York), is already in its second Cooper, and that the creditors repre-elition. The work is receiving many sented by Demoss & Malone, trusdirectors for the ensuing year:

Board of Directors.—J. S. Menken, presiwarm commendations by the press. dent; P. McIntyre, vice president; John 8. Toof, L. A. Scarbrough, C. W. Metcalf, T. H. Chilton, James G. Griffith, James F. Ryan, G. D. Hutton. SKILLFUL Susy is the title of a forthcon ing book by Elinor Gay, containing directions for making faucy articles for fairs, bazars, or for home use, in a neat, attractive, economical manner. The approxi mate prices of materials are given. MR. BENJAMIN, lately United States Minister in Teheran, has written a series of richly illustrated papers on Persis, which will begin in the next number of The Century. Few writers have had Mr. Benjamin's opportunity of observation in that extraordinary land.

conditions that seem very liberal. Judgin from their circular, the plan is decided!

an accurate map.

JAMES R. KNOX & Co. of New York have sent us a copy of the Peculiar Poems of Col. John A. Joyce. They are bound in bright red cioth covers and with gilt edges, the outside of the front cover being adorned with a clumey gilt-winged horse, ridden by the boy Cupid blowing at his double whistle, and with a brilliant looking wood-cut portrait of the author for frontispiece. Mr. Joyce dedicates his book "To my daughter Forence, whose beaming blue eyes indicate a poetic soul and whose impulsive action gives assurance of future

at 1 o'clock.

Louisville, Kv., November 17.—Mrs. Rhoda Howard died in Bath county, Kentucky, to-day, aged 116. She was wonderfully well preserved, and retained her faculty well preserved,

renown," etc. All of which is in execrable bad taste and may or may not be true. Most of the poems are trashy, but here and there there is a spark, a scintilistion that relieves the dullness and will justify the reader in running over them.

The Century for December will contain the fullest account yet published of the life of Mrs. Helen Jackson ("H. H."), with a frontispiece portrait and a group of her "Last Poems." The latter are seven in all, and were written in view of her approaching end. The anonymous writer of the article says that there remarkable poems "add a new dignity to the falling away of the fiesh and a new nobleness to human nature." The very last of these poems was written on August 8th; on the poems was written on August 8th; on the 12th the poet passed away.

12th the poet passed away.

The Nashville American announces that the first of Dr. J. Berrien Lindsley's great Tennessee historic series is now very nearly finished at the Southern Methodist Publishing House. It will be a massive volume of nearly 900 pages. It has been written by some eighty contriburors, representing every grade of rank among the Tennessee Confederate veterans, from Private Sam Robinson to Lieut-Gen. Alexander P. Stewart. It is the result of very nearly four years of patient travel and cornearly four years of patient travel and cor-re-pondence, and in this work Dr. Linds-ley has the meritorious ambition of being

THE bound volume (XII), in two parts, of the St. Nicholas is the handsomest and most delight-producing are set that can be off-red to little boys and girls. The illusoffered to little boys and girls. The illustrated work of this gem among the msgazines for chi dren has long been famous, and many of its stories and poems, papers and sketches are among the children's and sketches are among the children's classics. No pains has been spared to keep the St. Nicholas up to its own high standard of excellence, and that is the best. The best writers, with equal capacity to the wants of children and fu lest sympathy with them in their lives, write for it, the consequence; is the absence of anything like trash. Every line in every page is precious in quality, looking to a direct purpose to amuse or instruct, or both, and the artist keeps pace with the writer in illustrations that mate his or her meaning plain at a glance. How bleased the children of this age are in such publications they can never know, but we who are of elder growth can realize it all by contrast; with those that thirty or forty years ago mads the acquisition of information difficult indeed. Would we were a boy again, to revel in the St. Nicholas, and realize with child-like irg snuousness all its beauties and apprec ate its treasures.

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GALVESTON SUFFERERS.

Supposed. Thankfully Received,

GALVESTON, TEX., November 17. - A nass-meeting was held yesterday afternoon to secure a popular expression in re-gard to the advisability of accepting ten-ders of aid from other cities. Mayor Fulton said that the distress was much greater than at first estimated, and he thought he could accept without loss of dignity all voluntary tenders of aid. of dignity all voluntary tenders of aid.

A resolution was passed unanimously appointing a committee of ten to telegraph to newspapers and individuals that the loss was far overtex then tell first on the loss was far overtex then tell first on the loss was far overtex then tell first on the loss was far overtex then tell first on the loss was far overtex then tell first on the loss was far overtex then tell first on the loss of the lo the loss was far greater than at first supposed, being fully \$2,500,000, or oneeighth of the taxable value of the city; ment of Saturday services met with deposed, being fully \$2,500,000, or one-eighth of the taxable value of the city; that the immediate and proximate distress

in view of the coming winter is great, despite the efforts of the people of Galveston, and that proffered aid will be thankfully received.
Several thousand dollars were paid out to-day and about \$4000 received. The total of the subscription is \$68,000, of which \$23,500 has been paid. Contributions have been received from Austin and other Texas cities, and inquiries if help is needed from Portland, Me., Philadelphia and Charleston. Replies have been sent accepting the proffers with thanks. A careful investigation shows that 568 resi-

extended to them is scarcely more than their work without violence. This morn-temporary, as they lost everything. The ing R. E. Douglass, president of the Ar-

In response to a dispatch from a Boston paper as to his denial of the authority of a dispatch sent out in his name, saving were able to take care of the sufferers Mayor Fulton to-night telegraphed that, during the fire, he delegated the authority to answer messages to certain citizens, and that they misjudged the situation. He

says the calamity was much greater han at first supposes Atd from Kansas City KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 17 .- A fund of \$3000 has been raised here for the beneft of sufferers by fire in Galveston. It will be forwarded to-morrow.

VERTREES VS. COLYAR. Final Decree in the "American" New paper Case for Vertrees.

Nashville American of yesterday: Chan-cellor Merritt yesterday delivered his opinion in the case of Vertrees vs. Colyar, in which the American stock was involved. He decided that Mr. Vertrees was substituted to all the rights which Mr. Colyar had under the \$72,900 decree against Mr. tees, were postponed to the prior claim of \$72,900 of complainant Vertrees. He also held that C. C. Baldwin of New York (and whose claim of \$10,000 is now pretended to be owned by E. B. Stahlman), had lest even the secondlor also decided that the claim of T. I Perkins for \$2500 and of R. P. Cole for \$0500, both claimed by A. S. Colyar, were not liens on the stock and could not be enforced against complainant Vertrees. In short, the chancellor decided every

point for which complainant Vertrees was Accidentally shot Herself,

OTTUMWA, IA., November 17.—At 11 o'clock a.m. to-day Miss Mollie Mecker,

hours later he swallowed several ounces of strychnine, and is now lying uncon- awaiting trial for burglary, grasped the scious with little hopes of recovery. Mrs. te of the Schroyer, it is thought, committed suicide cell. Then Charley Hughes, in for nocket

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Rejected as Untenable. Pirrasusa, November 17.—The National Rabbinical Convention of the Reformed Hebrew Church, in session here, adopted the following platform to-day, after

THE PLATFORM.

re-pondence, and in this work Dr. Lindsley has the meritorious ambition of being in Tennessee what Chambers, the Edinburgh publisher, was to Scotland.

The December Century will contain two or three papers of general interest relating to the war, viz.: 1. A description by Capt. John Ericason of the construction and work of the monitors, illustrated strikingly by pictures of these vassels in action. 2.

"The Loss of the Monitor," a graphic description by a susself." Francis D. Butts, and 3. "The Private History of a Campaign that Failed," by Mark Twain, being his personal experience (and not altogather an untypical one), of war in Missouri in 1861, with war maps by the author, and illustrations by Kemble. In the January number will appear a fully illustrated paper by Gen. John Pope on his campaign against Lee in Northern Virginia. The Contederate side will be described by Gen. Longstreet in the February number, where Gen. Grant's fourth paper will probably appear.

The hound volume (N.H.) in two parks.

In view of the wide divergence of opinion, of condicting adeas in Judazen to-day, we, as represent whe did dispain in 1869, united upon the following prince pice. The work begun at Phitadelphia in 1869, united upon the following prince pice. The work begun at Phitadelphia in 1869, united upon the following prince pice. The work begun at Phitadelphia in 1869, united upon the following prince pice. The work begun at Phitadelphia in 1869, united upon the following prince pice. The work begun at Phitadelphia in 1869, united upon the following and a 1869, united upon the following and a 1869, united upon the following and a 1869, united upon the following in 1869, united

tives.

Third.—We recogn ze in the Mosaic legislation a system of tra ning the Jewish people for its mission during its national life in relestine, and today we accept as binding only the moral laws, and maintain only such ceremonies as clevate and sanctify our lives, but reject all such as are not adapted to the t.ews and habits of modern civitization.

shiment of the feign of truth and righteou-ness mong men.

Seconds.—We re assert the doctrine of Judaism, has thes u to fiman is immortal, grounding this belief on the div me nature of the human spirit, which orever finds bliss in righteousness and nisery in weekedness. We reject as ideas not ooted in Judaism the beliefs both in body resur-ection and in Gehnanna and Eden (hell and Paradise), as abodes of everlasting punishment or reward.

Paraisse), as abodes of everlacting punishment of reward.

Eighth — In full accordance with the spirit of Mosaic legislation, which strives to regulate the relation between tich and poor, we deem it our duty to particle ate in the great task of modern times to solve, on the basis of justice and right-couracs, the problem presented by the contrasts and evils of the present organization of society.

After the adoption of the platform, the contrast of the adoption of proselytes question of the admission of proselytes without the rites of circumcision was taken up. A committee of five, consist-ing of Rabbis Wise, Hirsch, Hahn, Sale, and Sonneschein, were appointed, with in-structions to report at next year's meet-

termined opposition. BUSINESS MEN f Little Rock Excited Over the War

Being Made on the Arkansas Tel-

egraph Company. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., November 17.-here is considerable excitement among the business men in the city over the means used by the St. Louis, Iron Moun-tain and Southern Railway Company to prevent the Arkansas Telegraph Company accepting the proffers with thanks. A careful investigation shows that 568 readences were destroyed, over 100 more than at first estimated.

THE WORK OF PROVIDING FOR THE SUFFRENSS by the late configration goes steadily forward. Contributions continue to arrive from Texas and the East and North. Uo to this evening \$76,513 had been subscribed, \$45,442 of which has been paid in, and of this sum \$3,000 has been distributed among 483 applicants. These applicants represented eighty families, and the relief extended to them is scarcely more than applicants thus far passed upon represent some hing over half of the total number of families that have already applied, or WILL NEED AID.

In response to a dispatch from a Boston

tively could not erect his poles along the right of way of the Iron Mountain rail way; that 400 men were ready to preven him doing so. He withdrew his force to prepare to call upon the authorities to project him. It is said that the militie will be called out for his protection. THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE. ceting at the Cumberland Presby terian Church This Morning,

To-day a meeting of the Women's Exchange, of which Mrs. M. C. Gallaway in president, will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, on Court street, at 10 o'clock a.m. The exchange is one of the most useful of existing organizations, and should have the generous co-opera-tion of the women of Memphis without regard to religious views or opinions. The object of the exchange is to fornish a market for the sale of the products of woman's labor. The benefits of this exchange are open to all women, without regard to religious belief. "We have," Mrs. Gallaway says, "located the exchange at 2974 Second street, in the Sneed & Bethel block, and will be ready December 1st to cent. on goods sold, we must necessarily be a society supported largely by annua subscriptions and donations, and never a self supporting business house. We there fore earnessly solicit the assistance and encouragement of the business men of Men phis. We hope to have a large list of cor signors and customers, to whom we shall endeavor to give satisfaction. We solicit

membership and consignments from our State at large and all other States who may wish to avail themselves of the benefits of

TOPEKA, KAS, November 17.—News was received of a brutal fratricide near Perry-ville. Morgan Cockrell and his brother, George, disputed over a trivial matter, whereupon the former fired a shot, un at

ing while four mea were clearing away some slate that fell from the roof of a mine in the Peacock coal bank, 125 yards from

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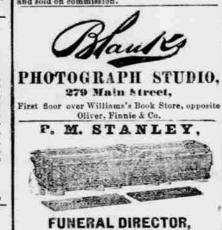
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